



THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 8, 1994

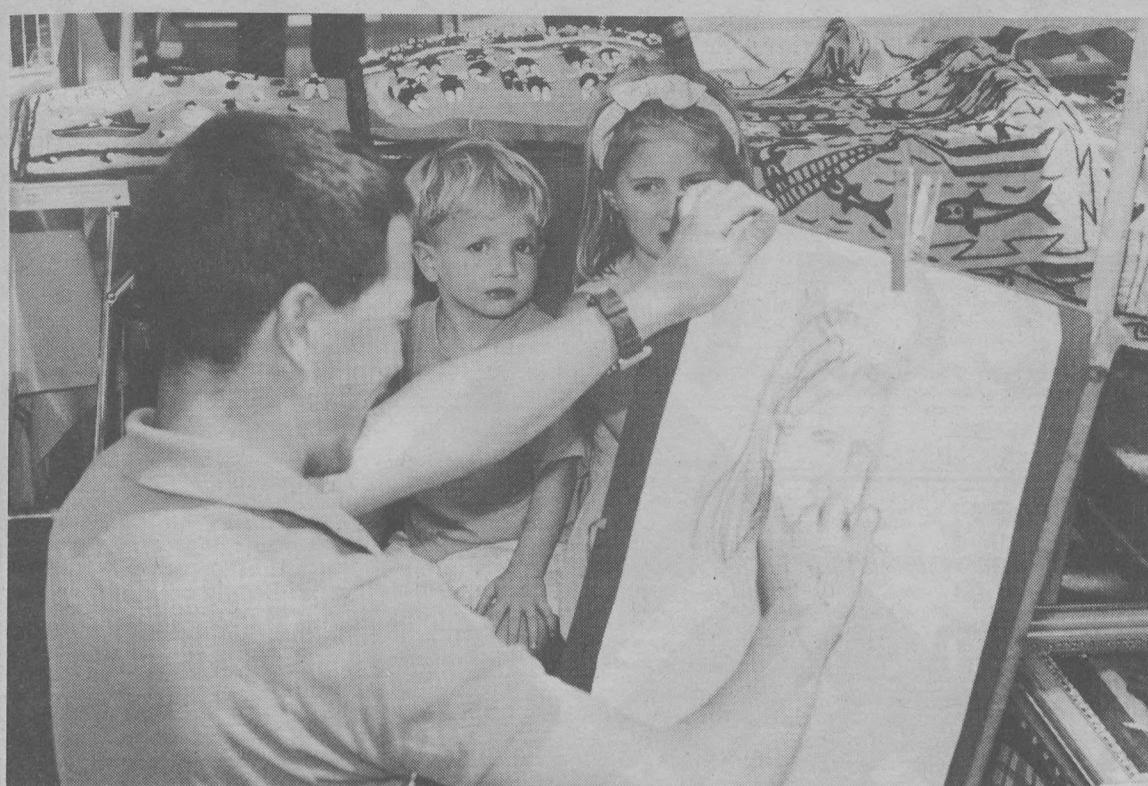


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Marlee and Michael McManus pose patiently for a portrait at last Saturday's H Street Fest.

Africana studies minor is new choice

Major program not planned, but students see need for one

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING

HATCHET REPORTER

Students in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences now can minor in Africana studies, a combination of African and African-American studies courses.

Four professors joined forces to make the Africana studies minor a reality. Miriam Dow from the English department, Phyllis Palmer and John Vlach from the American civilization department and Allison Brooks from the anthropology department formed a consortium. The department still needs a chairman, but the minor is available to students.

Admissions preparing for flood of applicants

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET REPORTER

Admissions administrators continue to update their strategies for attracting new students to GW.

Since the enrollment of the current sophomore class, the number of applicants for places at GW has increased substantially. "We have seen a growth in a two year period, between a 20 to 22 percent increase in applications," said Daniel Small, director of enrollment management administration.

The growth is a result of a plan started by admissions several years ago, Small said.

"The plan was to provide applicants with enough information about George Washington," Small

said. "We wanted to prove to students that George Washington had a nice solid foundation, good education, and great opportunities on campus and by the city of D.C."

Another part of the plan was to add more student-oriented activities, said Kathryn Napper, senior associate director of admissions.

"A lot of factors that started several years back that are student-oriented, such as Colonial Inauguration, J Street (food court) and the honors program contributed to the growth of applications," Napper said.

A third part of the plan was to try to attract students from all over the nation. "The Northeast (stretching from Virginia to the New England region) has always

provided George Washington with a good number of students, but now we are seeing more students from the West Coast and Southeast," Small said.

"We are seeing increases in applications from every state, California having the largest percentage increase," Napper said. "These increases are a result from making better brochures and recruiting more."

The school also is looking to increase smaller programs at GW. "We want a more diverse student population to fill other departments, such as students for the engineering school," Small said.

Even though there is a growth

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HATE CRIMES SHOW UGLY FACE IN D.C.

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P.E. MAKES GANGSTA RAP PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

STUDENTS BARK FOR MANOUCH'S HOT DOGS

SPOTLIGHT P. 11

VOLLEYBALL CAPTURES 500TH WIN

SPORTS P. 17

GW professor runs for congressional seat

Eastaugh 1st professor to run for federal office

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For the first time, a sitting GW professor is running for federal office.

Steven Eastaugh, a professor in both the School of Medicine and Health Sciences and the School of Business and Public Management, is campaigning in Maryland's 1st District for a democratic seat in the House of Representatives.

Eastaugh said his main goal is to cut unnecessary administrative costs, primarily in health care, but in welfare and tax preparation as well.

Of the almost \$1 trillion spent on health care each year, \$150 billion goes for administrative costs, he said. "There are 226 clerks at Johns Hopkins Hospital examining forms and the rules for different insurance companies," he explained.

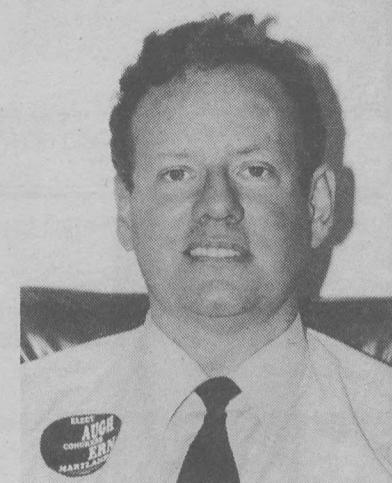
Eastaugh said he would help eliminate the spending waste by cutting the number of forms from 1,500 used by insurance companies to two — one for the patient and one for the hospital. He said this would reduce the number of hours doctors spend filling out forms each week. "I want to return doctors and nurses to the bedside," he said.

Eastaugh supports a flat income tax of 20 percent, which would eliminate the \$11 billion spent on tax preparation annually, as well as reduce tax evasion.

"Wealthy people lie a lot to reduce their taxes," he said. "With a flat tax, there would be no incentive to lie."

He also said he would cut the excess forms from the welfare office as well, reducing 90 forms to one.

He said he is not worried about the democratic primary. If he wins,



Steven Eastaugh

he will face republican incumbent Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, who was elected to the House in 1990.

Eastaugh was also positive about the November election. "There are two registered Democrats for each registered Republican in my district." He entered the race because his neighbors decided "someone was needed to replace that Republican," he said.

Eastaugh has been heavy on the campaign trail, which has included an appearance on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon.

"My district covers 26 percent of the land in Maryland. I've spent 22 hours behind the wheel this week," he said. The 1st District covers much of the Eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay and includes Annapolis and parts of Baltimore.

Eastaugh has taught at GW for 11 years. Before coming to GW, he spent six years teaching at Cornell University in New York.

Engineers plan faster solar car for worldwide competition this year

BY NEIL VERMA
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW solar car team is off and running, preparing to build a second vehicle for competition, project leader Mark Goldberg said.

The team and General Motors this summer tested the new car in a wind tunnel, which served as the groundwork for improvements to the vehicle.

The new car will be about the same size as the first one, but the average speed should increase from 42 miles per hour to about 51 miles per hour, technical supervisor Cory Knudtson said.

GW students will design, test, build and race the solar car. Goldberg

(See NEW, p. 12)

MAYORAL CANDIDATES FORUM

D.C. Councilman **Samuel Barry**
Mayor **Stanley *Keith* Kelly**
D.C. Councilwoman **John Ray**

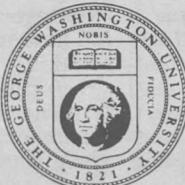
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Law professor sues Defense Department, EPA

Turley claims waste disposal killed workers

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
HATCHET REPORTER

National Law Center professor Jonathan Turley has a mission, and it is clear that he means business in the suit he has filed against the Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force.

Turley is representing six anonymous workers at the Air Force facility at Groom Lake, Nev., as well as Helen Frost, the wife of former worker Robert Frost, who alleges that her husband died from work-related hazards.

The suit charges the facility, also known as Area 51, with violating several provisions under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), which deals with the disposal of hazardous waste. For more than 20 years, the six plaintiffs observed the disposal of hazardous materials at the base.

According to the suit, "these practices required workers to be in close proximity to the burning wastes." The suit says that some workers entered the trench to ignite the wastes and stood around to secure the area during incineration or were exposed to wind from the trenches.

Some workers had asked for protective clothes and respirators, but were denied.

"Medical testing has linked symptoms suffered by at least one of the deceased workers to the incineration of hazardous substances of the type observed on-site at Groom Lake base," the suit said.

Turley, a professor of environmental law and criminal procedures, filed the suit and a similar action against the Environmental Protection Agency through the Environmental Crimes Project, a group of volunteer law students, professors and attorneys centered in the law center. The project helps victims of environmental crimes seek justice.

The first action was filed against the EPA in hopes that the court "would order the EPA to enter this base and perform a full inspection and report back on the results of that inspection to the public."

Turley said he hopes to show the government that it is not above judicial review.

The U.S. government claims the Groom Lake base does not exist and has classified the area for alleged security reasons.

"There is no reason why the government cannot classify information to protect national security," Turley said. "This suit, however, objects to the government unilaterally exempting itself from environmental statutes."

The six plaintiffs who worked at the base fought to withhold their names and other identifiable characteristics from the proceedings. The workers were threatened with criminal prosecution if they did not preserve absolute secrecy at Groom Lake and were told that disclosures they made would violate national security.

The prosecution succeeded in sealing the names in both suits. If the defense makes any attempt to uncover the identities of the plaintiffs, it would violate a court order.

But Turley said it is obvious to him that "the intelligence services are continuing to investigate possible litigants."

Turley and his team also have succeeded in transferring the original suit against the EPA back to the District, after it had been transferred to the courts in Nevada. They also have "agreed to sit down with the government to discuss possible settlement agreements, but that they were eager to proceed to trial due to the pressing needs of their clients," according to Turley. However, he added that they are "not there yet."

Turley said he is confident that his clients' case will prevail on at least one of the actions. He said he will accept a settlement that gives his clients what is "lawfully theirs."

The Environmental Crimes Project hopes to use Area 51 as a test case to set a precedent in cases where there is a direct conflict between national security and environmental law.

Turley hopes to show in this case that "government is entitled to national secrets, but cannot exempt itself from environmental laws. The government cannot create a secret enclave that doesn't exist for the purposes of domestic, environmental and criminal laws."

Area 51 is an example of the "corrosive effects" of secrecy, he said.

"We hope this case will successfully establish the proposition that the government must comply with basic laws as do citizens and corporations ... We believe we can strike a balance in this case between national security and public accountability," he added.

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Henny Winarsoo
Mick's Gift Certificates
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Stephanie Angelides
Nicole Ettinger
Subway Party Platter
Yash Soni
Subway 6 ft. Sub
Bari Komitee

Georgio's Basket
Jodi Keating
Old El Paso Basket
Josh Lichtman
Traditional Diner Basket
Ena Bhagat
Foggy Bottom Basket
Michael Sheehy
J Street Exp. Basket
Henock Wolde-Semait
Viva Java Basket
Monica Bamford
Deli Basket
Cindy Cunningham

Pick up prizes Mon., Sept. 12 Marvin Ctr. #418 from 12:00-4:00pm

CORRECTIONS

• The story "No cable in halls for at least a year" on p. 1 of the Sept. 1 issue of The GW Hatchet incorrectly stated that GW has already negotiated a contract with District Cablevision to install cable in the residence halls.

David McElveen, associate director of housing and business affairs, said GW is in the process of negotiating a contract with District Cablevision but

has not yet completed those negotiations.

McElveen said the administration's goal is to have a completed contract with District Cablevision by the end of 1994.

• In the article, "90 freshmen live like upperclassmen" on p. 3 of that same issue, Milton Hall resident assistant George Farrugia's name was misspelled.

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President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Fall 1994 semester on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 27, 1994

Tuesday, November 11, 1994

Interested students may sign up in-person on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information,
call the Dean of Students Office
at 994-6710 (TDD: 994-8250)

Spilling over

The large number of freshmen and sophomores admitted to the University finally have made their way into the classroom.

Overcrowding was once only a hypothetical situation. But now the nearly 3,000 person underclass population is making its presence known at GW, mainly in overcrowded classrooms — that is, if these students can get into a class that meets at a time other than 8 a.m. on Friday mornings.

Freshmen who left in tears after they unsuccessfully tried to register for classes at the last Colonial Inauguration were the first signs that overcrowding had reached its breaking point.

Now, introductory classes are spilling over. Funger 108, despite its new look, doesn't have enough seats. Some unlucky students find themselves sitting in the aisles. Classes meant for 30 students sometimes contain 80. Professors are probably the first to admit that this is no way to run a class.

At large state schools, it has become nearly impossible to graduate in four years. Because the schools have such large populations, some students cannot possibly fulfill their graduation requirements in the typical four years. There is no reason GW students should have to prolong their education the same way.

Next semester, GW must add classes and professors to meet the influx of new students. If the administration is going to open the sluice gates to new students, they better be prepared to deal with the flood that follows.

Overdue recognition

The fight for a more diverse curriculum won another round this fall with the implementation of an Africana studies minor at GW. Though it is years overdue, the interdisciplinary work of students and University professors has made this long-debated concept a reality.

Finally, the administration can no longer pawn off Africana studies on nearby Howard University. Just like women's studies and Judaic studies, the rich history and culture of African Americans can now be studied in an academic setting.

The program, however, is far from complete. The department still has to appoint a chairman. In addition, GW still does not offer an Africana studies major. That should come in time if student response to the program is positive.

On the University's part, professors must emphasize and promote this program to their students. Africana studies is an important subject that was glossed over in far too many students' high school history books. Students of all backgrounds should take these courses to learn about those topics seldom discussed in secondary-school classes. Now GW can reintroduce students to a part of the nation's and world's history that is mistakenly overlooked.

Forum cancelled

The GW Hatchet-sponsored mayoral candidate forum scheduled for Thursday evening has been canceled.

The forum had been in the works since May, and The Hatchet staff had been in contact with the staffs of each campaign to coordinate the event.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly could not participate because her father-in-law died this week, and she would be in West Virginia for the funeral, according to her scheduler, Sharon Swainson.

Swainson said on Wednesday that she was unable to send a representative of Kelly's staff.

The Hatchet decided that without all three major candidates represented, the forum would not be fair and balanced.

The Hatchet will endorse, however, a candidate for mayor of Washington, D.C., in the Sept. 12 issue.

The GW HATCHET

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Hate is alive and kicking in Foggy Bottom's backyard

I had a very frightening experience last Thursday. I tried to fulfill a requirement for Reporting class, and I ended up witnessing an anti-Semitic rally of two of America's most vicious hate groups. It all started when I saw one of the neon-green flyers that were all around campus that day announcing a

**Jim
Geraghty**

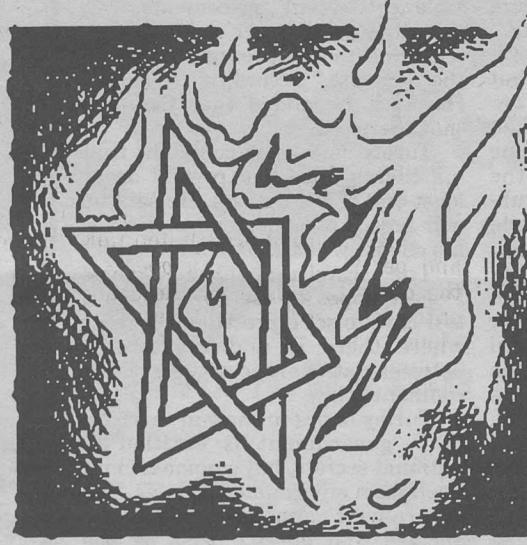
counter-demonstration against the "hateful lies of Farrakhan and Nation of Islam." That evening at the Vista Hotel, a panel including speakers from the Nation of Islam was lecturing about "The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith: Spies, Lies, Murder and Deceit." Those wishing to join the demonstration were to gather at GW Hillel. Needing to write a story for my reporting class, I grabbed my notepad, tape-recorder and a friend and went to Hillel. When I arrived, I was informed that the rally had been changed to an "information-session." It still seemed interesting, so I stuck around.

The meeting got underway when Hillel representative David Sloan arrived. He informed us that this lecture was sponsored by both the Nation of Islam and the Lyndon LaRouche Foundation, an extremist anti-Semitic group that has been connected to White Aryan Resistance. He explained to the 30 or so students assembled that Hillel was not going over there for several reasons, including the fact that a protest would guarantee more media attention to an event that was unlikely to generate much public interest. Another reason that could not be ignored was the Anti-Defamation League recommended that Hillel not go, because much of the Nation of Islam's rhetoric has overtones of violence and incitement. A small group of students from Hillel went over as observers, and I followed, interested in finding out exactly what was going on here. I doubt I will ever forget what I saw.

When we arrived at the hotel, we were suddenly surrounded by large members of the Nation of Islam with their distinctive suits and bow ties, standing side by side with white middle-American LaRouche supporters. They were selling and handing out various books and pamphlets filled with hateful and slanderous lies: Books that detailed how the international drug trade is run by Jewish doctors

in a big corporation called DOPE, Inc., and pamphlets describing the United Nations as a plot to conquer the world.

I wandered to a table, where a man my age hawked a book about the government's attempts to destroy LaRouche. "This is an amazing book. It describes how this guy wanted to donate \$2 million to Lyndon LaRouche, but the FBI and the guy's parents paid this psychiatrist to declare him insane..." This guy told the story with an almost religious fervor, his eyes glazed over in an almost zombie-like expression. I suppressed the urge to tell him he was crazy and looked at the people beside me to see if they were swallowing it. Amazingly, a well-dressed elderly couple nodded, smiled, and bought the book! Part of me wanted to just get the hell out of there, but my curiosity was insatiable. I felt like I had just walked out of America into another country. How in the world were people believing this junk?



After a particularly terrifying exchange with a Nation of Islam bouncer over the optional \$5 donation, I entered the ballroom and took a seat by my friend, who was similarly nervous. (Extremely large Nation of Islam bodyguards posted at every exit did not ease our minds.) We knew we were outsiders, and although we apparently passed as LaRouche supporters, I anxiously wondered if anything I did marked us as "the enemy." The Hillel observers had it even worse, sitting up front and having to hide their identity as Jews while listening to anti-Semitic rhetoric.

The speakers gave us quite an education. We "learned" that the Anti-Defamation League (in reality a minority civil-rights defender and hate-group watchdog) is a big PR firm designed to manipulate public opinion; that their objective is to turn black universities, leaders and ministers against one another; that they force college stu-

dents to go to Israel; that they have messed with the phones at Howard University in order to stifle communication in the black community; that they have spied on anti-apartheid groups in America; and that they are co-ordinating a world-wide effort to subvert African leaders. All of this, obviously, is lies. But you never would have known by the reaction of the audience.

I finally learned how these groups get support. Their speakers were smooth, with confident, loud, forceful words, pounding the podium and receiving hearty applause and "You tell 'em's!" from the audience.

After the third speaker my friend and I couldn't take it anymore. We signaled to David and the others that we were leaving. I know it wasn't the journalistic thing to do, but the open support of these heinous lies made me claustrophobic. And then I thought about what I saw. Folks, this was a

few blocks north of the McPherson Square Metro station, right in GW's backyard. Unlike a bunch of Klan members burning a cross in some southern state, this was a verbal hate rally with neckties instead of white sheets. For GW students, hate mongers are no longer somebody else's problem.

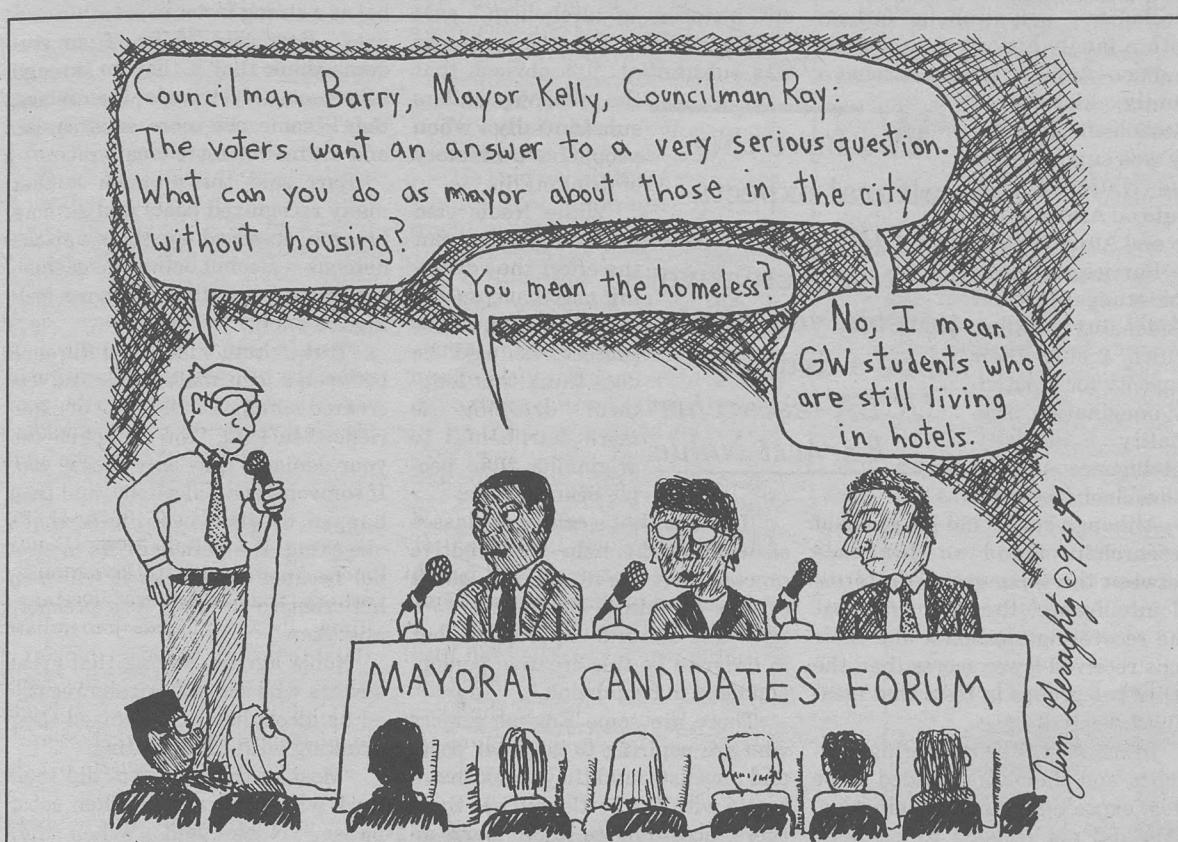
The only way to end the growth of these loony-toon operations is through education. Hillel has some fantastic reports on both Farrakhan and Lyndon LaRouche, straight from the ADL itself. The vermin of hatred breeds in America's ignorance. If people know LaRouche has been convicted of a fraudulent loan scheme and believes the Queen of England "pushes drugs," then people will know he's a quack and that his ludicrous ideas are not worthy of attention. If people know that Louis Farrakhan believes that Jewish doctors injected the AIDS virus in black babies and belittles the Holocaust ("Schindler's List is really a swindler's list"), the people will turn away from this kook and no longer look to him as a leader.

As I was leaving the lecture, I passed the same bookseller, still trying to talk some guy into buying a book and the philosophy. After the guy questioned him on some point, the bookseller responded, "No, no, no, we're against the drug trade. The ADL runs the drug trade. Can't you see? They're evil. The ADL is evil!" I didn't know whether I was more sad or afraid.

- Jim Geraghty is a sophomore majoring in political communication.

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OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A 'helping hand'

"Tuition of \$18,170 is reasonable," says GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. No it isn't!

Such high tuition is "reasonable" only in relation to other expensive universities. And that is totally disproportionate to most students' ability to pay.

College administrators in top universities today can make \$250,000 a year, often with fees and other benefits totaling \$50,000 more. At a top hospital like the GW medical center, the administrators make \$440,000 a year and specialist doctors make \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. They charge students of \$45 to \$75 a visit for a minor ailment. These people are up in the stratosphere and have lost touch with us common people.

Let's look at these outrageous figures. Tuition adds up to \$18,170; housing costs \$4,000; food is \$1,600 and up; course fees cost up to \$700 a credit, and so on. The financial aid office gave me an overall estimate yesterday of \$26,000 plus for an entering student.

It's not uncommon to find parents spending their retirement savings to put their children through college. Instead of retiring, many parents take out second mortgages and big loans and keep right on working. This is not fair.

I am not hitting on President Trachtenberg. He has done a superlative job expanding GW and giving us a top rating, even abroad. He tries, he really tries, to relate to the students.

No, it's government. The door is shut on a tremendous number of young people who are talented and ambitious. They can't beg or borrow to pay these fees.

There are loans and scholarships available — but they put you in hock forever. You want to buy a car, a house, get married — these loans are almost insurmountable liabilities. Some students are paying loans 20 years down the road!

The government must help. What could be more worthwhile,

with greater returns, than helping this generation of our young people?

Bill and Hillary Clinton talk and persuade. They can open up the doors to college for these talented and ambitious kids. This alone will make the Clinton Administration a memorable one in history.

How about a "Helping Hand" project, a task force of students from 50 universities, to storm the doors of Congress?

Let's organize! Let's release the most valuable asset our country has, our young people.

— Donald Toby,
Foggy Bottom resident

Pro-life, not pro-murder

Last Tuesday was my first day as a full-time student in more than four years. And it was delightful. I even found out that there would be no final exam in one of my classes. The only sour note during the whole day was a cartoon on p. 5 of The GW Hatchet (Aug. 29).

You know the one. "Pro Life. Without Parole." was the caption. And there was picture of a man wearing a Roman Catholic collar, a "Goons for God" button and a smile at once suggestive of stupidity and murderous intent. And he was holding a smoking gun.

Surely, I thought, at a university with as much cultural diversity as GW, religious bigotry would not be tolerated. Alas, I was wrong. What was the intent of that cartoon? Was it to suggest that the Catholic Church participates in or condones the murder of abortionists? I assure you it does not. The words of Cardinal John O'Connor, "If anyone wants to kill an abortionist, let him kill me first," are a fair summary of the Church's posi-

tion. Was it to suggest that a priest's daily activities include planning and committing violence against abortionists? I assure you they do not, although many priests deal with the psychological violence done to women by abortionists every day. Or was it just a bit of good, clean fun? I assure you that

Tangible results and better communication

In its "Wish List" for the upcoming school year, The Hatchet stated that "The SA must do their best to get something tangible accounted for this year." As officials of this infamous organization, we are in complete agreement with the desires of The Hatchet. But we are here to announce what was previously thought impossible — that the SA is already producing tangible results!

Since most readers will take umbrage with that statement, we want to combat the problem of communication. This is a buzzword which can be found in Hatchets and campaign flyers from decades ago. No one ever seems to know what the SA is doing for them (if anything), and the SA is forever struggling with just how to inform the student body of its various ini-

tiatives and events. Though we may too fail, we will take an optimistic stab at this persistent beast.

In what will hopefully become a recurring series, we and other members of the SA will describe some of the projects which are underway for this school year. The first in the "series" concerns the Student Association Campus Lighting Initiative, sometimes known as "Safe Pathways."

The first stage of this project was to improve the lighting on the quad, the most frequently traveled route on campus. We are proud to say that this has been completed. The quad has been transformed from near pitch black to an extremely safe environment without much change in its physical state. So we are now in stage two.

Simply put, the goal of this project is to create a system of safe pathways around campus by which students and faculty can travel from any one point to another without the fear of criminal harm. Through a system of increased lighting, education, and new campus maps (to replace the disgraceful ones presently located randomly around campus), we hope to promote the use of these pathways. A piece of advice many of us at an urban campus like GW receive is to travel in large groups, as strength in numbers is a detriment to crime. Our hope is to funnel the many scattered souls to use the same general routes, increasing the traffic and making travel safe for all.

As stated before, the lighting improvements are already underway, and we are working closely with University Police on the remaining aspects. Once developed, the educational aspect will utilize student volunteers and UPD administrators to reach out to the GW community and teach the safe pathways system through programs such as the Freshman Advising Workshops. The presence of campus maps at strategic locations will provide an easy description of the system to any passerby, as well as those who could possibly fall through the cracks in the system.

We hope that offering a description of one project will not only demonstrate that we at the SA are hard at work, but that it will also spark interest in our other projects. We would also hope that it will encourage the asking of questions, and we welcome any and all suggestions. A series of articles should not be used as a substitute for personal communication with SA officials, but rather as a supplement. Please stop us at any time, in any place. And if the legendary Marvin Center fourth floor hasn't sent you screaming out of the building, please come see us in the SA office. We cannot fight the communication problem by ourselves — we need a lot of help from the student body. That only makes us better, which in turn can make our lives at GW much easier. After all, that's what we're here for, isn't it?

— R. Scott Slifka is SA executive vice president and Matt Palasek is SA vice president for undergraduate policy



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Tequila does not tickle the creative talents**(CPS) LOS ANGELES—**

Literary folklore has always been kind to alcoholic authors. For years, English majors have been told that Ernest Hemingway's battle with the bottle led to bursts of creativity and how writers from Edgar Allan Poe to William Faulkner flourished when fueled by liquor.

But a leading researcher at the University of California-Los Angeles disputes those myths, saying instead that such prominent literary figures were not successful because of their alcoholism, but despite it.

"There is an impression in creative literature that alcohol and creativity go together," UCLA researcher Ernest Noble said. "The fact is that alcoholics who wrote well were already very creative people. Their alcohol intake had nothing to do with their creativity."

Noble's study, one of the first to take a practical look at the subject, involved 56 families (fathers, moth-

ers and sons) who were divided into three groups: Recovering alcoholic fathers with a family history of alcoholism, non-alcoholic fathers with a family history of alcoholism and non-alcoholic fathers without a family history of alcoholism. The study was supported by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Participants in the study filled out personality profiles, which tested their capacity for creativity, imagination, originality, curiosity, intelligence and independent thought.

Although Noble and his group of researchers found no difference between the three groups in terms of intelligence, they did find that the recovering alcoholics and their sons received lower scores than the other two groups in tests that measured creativity.

In the study, the recovering alcoholics and their sons tended to be less expressive and imaginative. They did not respond to aesthetic stimuli as the others and were more shy, pessimistic and less able to acknowledge new ideas.

"We found that children of alcoholics are less creative than their peers who come from families without histories of alcoholism," said Noble, adding that the evidence was substantial. "It's obvious that the creativity suffers substantially when people have a history of drinking."

While Noble said he does not discount the effect that drinking may have on the immediate creative process, he said he does think that long-term drinking is more detrimental to originality than people acknowledge.

"I realize that a couple of glasses of wine might help the creative process, but we're talking about serious drinking," Noble says. "We have this cultural expectation that in order to be this creative person, you need to be a drunk."

There are some English majors who are aspiring to be great poets and novelists, and they think that a battle with the bottle will get them there, according to Adam Barr, an instructor who teaches creative writing at Stanford University. He says a lot of writing students

romanticize the notion of drinking and how it relates to their work.

"They view the struggle with alcohol as a strong factor in some writers' lives," Barr said. "A lot of our students think that if they go through some sort of struggle themselves, they'll come out more experienced, and ultimately more creative."

Barr said the problem is that many recognized poets and authors became obsessed by their various demons – alcohol being one of them – and successfully put those feelings to paper.

"But there is a difference between a legitimate battle and one created simply for the sake of experience," he said. "You cannot choose your demons, they only choose you. If someone is an alcoholic, and they happen to write beautifully, that's one thing. If a person drifts to alcohol because he thinks it will help his creative process, he's probably mistaken."

Noble agreed, saying that great writers who are historically regarded as alcoholics rarely mixed their drinking with their writing.

"Most of these writers did their work when they were in their sober phase," Noble said. "When they were drunk, they couldn't write a damn thing. They couldn't even hold a pen."

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Anti-Semitism concerns campus Jewish group

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Members of the GW Hillel met Thursday to discuss and denounce anti-Semitic views expressed by the Nation of Islam and the Lyndon LaRouche organization.

Hillel had planned to protest at a lecture Thursday at the Vista Hotel, 1400 M St. N.W., by a group calling itself Stop the Attack. The lecture was titled "The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith: Spies, Lies, Murder, and Deceit." Stop the Attack is a coalition of members of the Nation of Islam and supporters of Lyndon LaRouche. Members of both groups were scheduled to speak.

But after discussing the matter with members of the Anti-Defamation League, Hillel leaders decided only to hold an informational meeting. A small group of members attended the lecture, but only as observers.

Hillel member David Sloan, who attended the meeting, explained the reasons for Hillel's caution in the matter.

"The presence of (Hillel) categorizes us as the opposite extreme,"

Sloan said. "What's presented to the public is, 'Oh, you have LaRouche and the Nation of Islam over here, you have these Jewish students over here, the truth must be somewhere in the middle.' We don't want to present that as the case, because that's not true."

He said he felt there was a possibility that a protest by Hillel might incite a violent response.

"Although the Nation of Islam is not a Klan-type group, there are extreme overtones of violence in their speeches," Sloan said.

"The Anti-Defamation League decided that they would rather have us be present (at the lecture) to see what was going on," Hillel President Ellen Bienstock said. She added that the tension brought by a Hillel protest would have given extra publicity to the Nation of Islam — Lyndon LaRouche cause.

Bienstock said the informational program at Hillel drew attention from students who were concerned about the issue.

"A lot of people were interested in it and concerned about it," she said. "It definitely touched a nerve."

Students give opinions of new J Street Eatery

Some see it as a nice place to study and eat, others say it looks, feels like a mall

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET REPORTER

At the dawn of time, humans were hunters and gatherers. In the Middle Ages, Europeans practiced crop rotation, and Mongol warriors on long journeys drank the blood of their horses. Today, a tiny but important portion of the human race — GW students — find their food at J Street.

A wider variety of foods have been introduced to the new dining facility. Asian food and coffeehouse beverages have been added to the menu. Though J Street presents itself as a step above the old Grand Marketplace, veterans of GW dining expressed mixed feelings about the new eating environment.

Lawrence Lee, a third year student, complains, "The lines have gotten longer and it takes forever to eat. The food has improved, but it has gotten expensive." He added that his friends are unhappy that there isn't a smoking section.

On the other hand, graduate student Supavarn Kasemsri said he is excited about the non-smoking policy, as well as the larger portions of food available this year.

Ptarmagan Emery noted that the Foggy Bottom Diner is the only place open on the weekends and is too small for the GW eating population.

Sophomore Monique Ayotte said she thought the decor serves as an incentive to eat on campus.

"I'm glad they remodeled," Ayotte said. "The Grand Marketplace wasn't conducive to eating or studying. It was ugly."

Yuko Suzuki disapproves of the floor plan, because he finds it hard to find his friends. "I don't like this," he protested. "It's like a mall."

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Mayor woos university consortium

Kelly calls the GW Medical Center 'major participant' in city's health care

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly brought her campaign to college campuses as she addressed the Capital Consortium, a group of university student-body presidents, Thursday afternoon.

Kelly spoke of the changes in the District during her administration, particularly those that relate to the student population.

"Twenty years ago this was only a government town," Kelly said. "But today, it is a very different city."

International tourism and business are two of the industries that have assisted in the growth of the city, she said. Kelly also mentioned the growing entertainment business in Washington, noting that 17 motion pictures were filmed in the city last year.

"If you let politicians define D.C., they'll just rail against it," Kelly said. She added that exposure in movies presents a more positive view of the city.

Kelly said it is important that the city engage universities in community reform. She specifically mentioned GW as a partner in health care reform.

"Health care is a new industry, and GW is a major participant," Kelly said. "It is important for Washington to form partnerships with schools like GW."

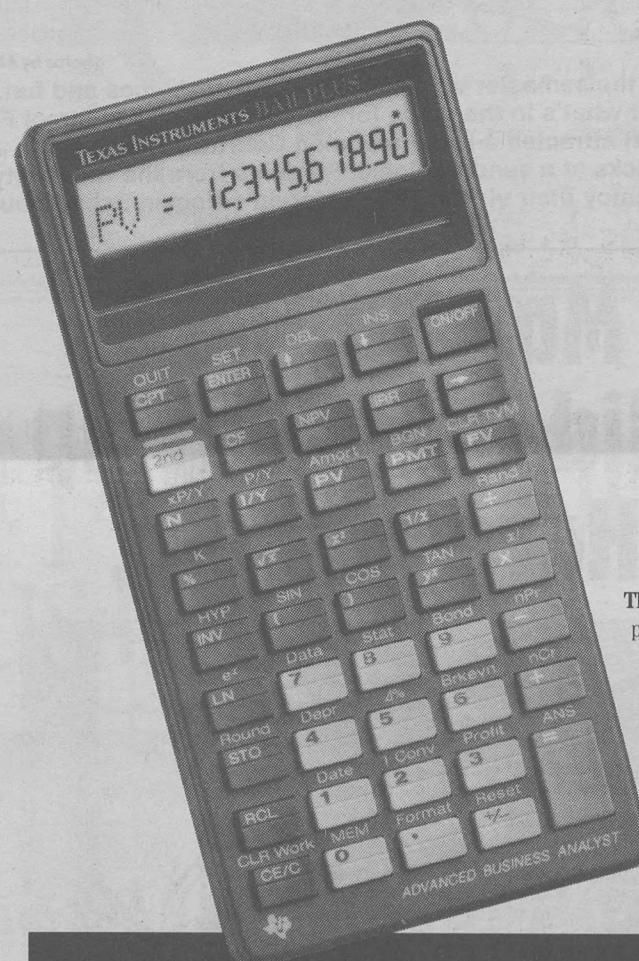
Kelly spoke of the important role growing businesses have played in recent years, particularly in the 14th Street corridor, an area formerly known only as the place where the 1968 riots occurred.

Kelly mentioned some of the key steps her administration has taken in cutting crime, which went down 10 percent in the past year. Putting more police on the streets and more advanced computer technology are two factors that lead to significant drops, Kelly said.

"This is the most significant drop in an American city," Kelly said.

The consortium members' question period was cut short by a fire drill that evacuated the building.

Representatives from D.C. councilmembers Marion Barry and John Ray's campaigns addressed the consortium during the past two weeks. The consortium members will decide on Thursday morning if they will endorse a candidate in the mayoral primary.



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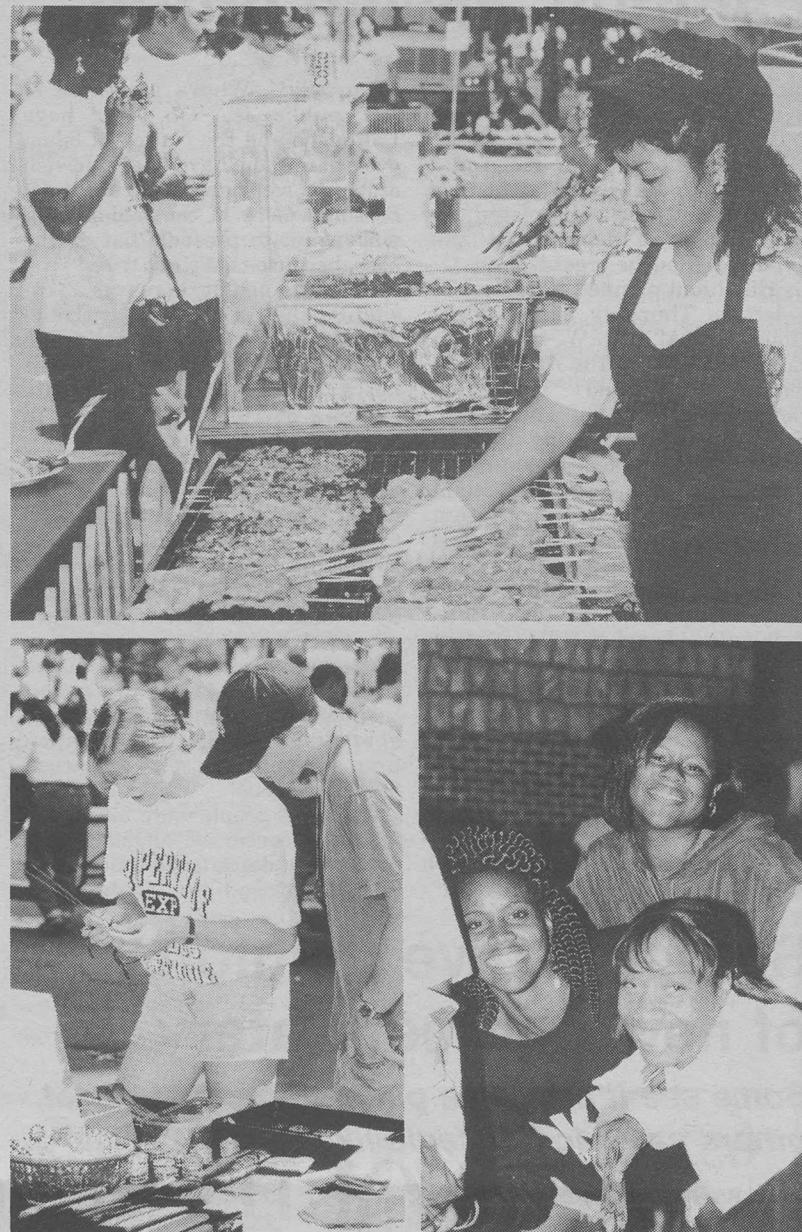
 **TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

Welcome Week wraps up with wacky Woodstock revival



photos by Abdul El-Tayef

GW celebrated the first weekend of the semester with plenty of food, festivities and fun. Psychic Roberta Tarot (above) tells a student what's in the cards for her at Saturday's H Street Fest. Grilled chicken kabobs (above, right) attracted a line. Freshmen Courtney Bellows and James Weber (far right) inspect incense sticks at a vendor's table. Students from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (right) enjoy their visit to GW at Marvin's Rockin Schoolhouse Thursday night.



GW students will "Fall Back To Woodstock" this coming Saturday as Fall Fest once again takes over the University Yard.

To illustrate the 1960s theme of this year's event, the quad will be awash in tie-dye and beads, Program Board Parties Chair Suzanne Dougherty said. Tie-dyed balloons will decorate the quad, and students will be able to tie-dye their free T-shirts. Temporary tattoos and beads to make necklaces will abound.

Alternative rock band Black 47 will headline the event, along with the ska band The Toasters. Dougherty said the Program Board wanted to hire bands that would make everyone "get up and dance." Both bands are from New York City.

Rides will include a Ferris wheel, Tilt-a-Whirl and moon bounce. The Student Association will also sponsor a dunking booth, where students can try to soak SA President Al Park.

A new activity this year will be the "bungee run." After strapping on a bungee cord, students run forward and be flung back into an inflatable rubber area. The winner of the event will receive a round-trip airline ticket courtesy of USAir.

The standard fare of free food will be available for hungry students to munch on, including hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn and Pepsi.

Sponsors for the event include USAir, Pepsi, GW Dining Services, Greenfield Healthy Foods, State Plaza Hotel and Au Bon Pain.

Dougherty said she is "praying for no rain," but just in case, the rain site for Fall Fest is the Smith Center. The Ferris wheel will not be brought inside.

-Jennifer Rellis



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NEWS BRIEFS

Eban, Cronkite extend your mind

"A Conversation With Abba Eban and Walter Cronkite," filmed at GW last semester, airs on the Mind Extension University Cable Network on two Saturdays in October.

The one-hour programs feature discussion between Eban, former Israeli ambassador and GW professor, and Cronkite, veteran news anchor, on a variety of issues in international affairs. The discussion took place during Eban's term as Shapiro Professor of International Affairs. Eban has since accepted the position of Welling Professor, during which he will make periodic visits to campus over the next four years.

Business school ranked in Success magazine

The School of Business and Public Management was named one of the top 25 schools in the nation for its programs in entrepreneurial education by *Success* magazine.

SBPM's Center for the Advancement of Small Business emphasizes hands-on experience and community work, according to a statement.

"Entrepreneurship is the wave of the future," Erik Winslow, chairman of the management sciences department at GW, said in the statement. "Small business is the business of America."

Professor moderates press club forums

Journalist and GW visiting professor Marvin Kalb will moderate a series of forums dealing with news and public policy issues.

The forums will begin Sept. 29 at the National Press Club with a discussion focusing on "the growing cynicism affecting the American political process," according to a University Relations press release.

Panelists for the program include David Broder of The Washington Post, Carl Leubsdorf of The Dallas Morning News, Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Law student elected to ABA

A National Law Center student has been elected as one of three student delegates to the American Bar Association.

Alan Freeman, a second-year NLC student, was elected at ABA's annual meeting in August as a representative of the 130,000 law students in the United States, according to a statement.

Freeman will serve ABA in the areas of legal education and governmental affairs, the statement said.

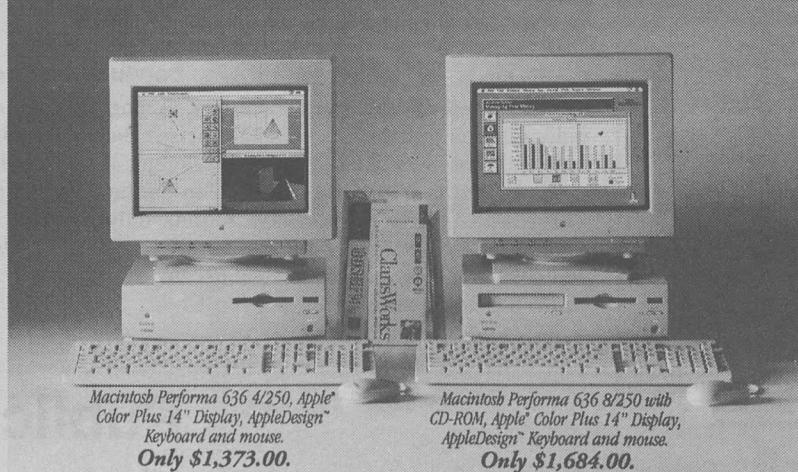
-Donna Brutkoski

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impressions

Showcase D.C. ARTS GUIDE

Dupont Circle Gallery Walk

Sept. 9, noon-8 p.m. A showcase for the District's most innovative artists. Twenty-five Dupont Circle area galleries open the fall season with simultaneous opening receptions. Maps listing the galleries and their addresses are available at The Collector Art Gallery and Restaurant, 1505 19th St. N.W., in the Dupont Plaza Hotel. The Collector also hosts the Corcoran School of Art Alumni Exhibition, with select works by 23 Corcoran alumni, through Sept. 30.

D.C. Blues Festival

Sept. 10, noon-7 p.m., Rock Creek Park at 16th Street and Colorado Avenue N.W. The Carter Barron Amphitheatre hosts this annual event, which this year features blues guitar. The festival includes a variety of local blues performers, several national acts and workshops highlighting acoustic blues, percussion and the harmonica. Admission is free and open to the public.

GW Quiz Show screening

Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4, 1101 23rd St. N.W. Free sneak preview passes for *Quiz Show*, directed by Robert Redford (*Ordinary People*, *A River Runs Through It*), are available at The GW Hatchet business office, Marvin Center, room 436 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. weekdays while they last. The film, starring John Turturro (*Do the Right Thing*, *Barton Fink*), Ralph Fiennes (*Schindler's List*) and Rob Morrow ("Northern Exposure"), is a drama about ethics and America's innocent fascination with television in the late 1950s.

-David Larimer

Debut album pulls Wool from over eyes

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Wool. What is Wool? Well, in most cases it is a fabric that comes from sheep fur out of which clothing, most often sweaters, is made.

But in this case, Wool is the name of a punk rock band that has just released its debut album, *Box Set* (London), the follow up to its 1992 EP, *Budspawn*.

Wool's music really rocks, and there is a great hard-edged sound that permeates throughout the album beginning with the lead off song, "Eden," and continuing through the feedback drenched finale, an 11-minute opus named "Take A Look."

Wool really keeps the listener's ears tuned into the album's sound, which besides being hard edged, is intensely raw and certainly an enjoyable listen.

By far, the best tune on *Box Set* is "B-350," which begins with a deep bass line that is joined by a rapid succession of drum beats

(with a long moan from vocalist Peter Stahl) forming a groove that melds nicely into a hypnotizing song.

Wool tries out different styles of music and makes its own from it. There is a little bit of a blues sound combined with garage rock that blends well. As an added bonus the band has included a snippet of a jazz number called, interestingly enough, "Eat Some Ziti," and although it does not last long (33 seconds), it turns the listener's head.

By suggesting Wool mixes different fibers through its music, it is not meant to make it seem as if the band is a fusion band or another Mighty Mighty Bosstones (Lord knows the world can only handle one), but rather the listener is treated to different interpretations of a musical genre with each new song that comes out of the speakers.

And as the title suggests, the band manages to inject a little humor in its work. The title is a



Wool's (l. to r.) Chris Bratton, Franz Stahl, Pete Stahl and Al Bloch look sheepish for the camera.

little tongue-and-cheek, in that all the songs on the album are new, but the liner notes treat them as if the band has been around for ages, and that this album is truly part of a box set. There are references to different periods that the band supposedly has gone through, even though the listener knows otherwise.

There is nothing groundbreaking in this album, but there is a lot of enjoyable music even through *Box Set* isn't a tremendous achievement that doesn't mean that it isn't a great album. So, go out and try it, with this album you won't be pulling the Wool over your eyes, you'll be pulling it over your ears.

Hopeful bands earn up and coming status

Samiam Clumsy (Atlantic)

Maybe it was the massive success of geographic and musical contemporaries Green Day or the rising status of fellow Berkeley-ites Jawbreaker. At any rate, the members of Samiam are apparently ready to try for a little mainstream success.

After toiling for years in various California punk bands (Redd Kross, Social Unrest and Masters of Reality, among others) and releasing three indie albums together, the San Francisco Bay area quintet has come out with quite an accessible sound on its major-label debut.

None of this is meant to be hard on Samiam (pronounced Sam I Am) — whose quasi-punk occasionally sounds only slightly more threatening than the Gin Blossoms on a bender — because accessible or not, *Clumsy* delivers. And at any rate, accessible compared to what? They used to play punk, for God's sake.



Samiam: Don't hate them because they're ugly.

-by David Larimer

Melting Hopefuls Space Flyer (Shanachie)

Friendly, exciting, sexy, stimulating, relaxing. Pick an adjective. That will describe New Jersey's own Melting Hopefuls. One that fits them to a tee is talented.

From Ray Ketchum's driving drums and Sue Kresge's (ex-Hair Corpse) exhilarating bass work to Lorraine Turi's masterful guitar and Renee LoBue's high, yet gentle voice, the band has bound itself into a cohesive, rhythmic organism.

And the pop-esque, rock inspired songs on their first full length LP are a testament to their abounding talent. From the amusing "Pulling An Allnighter On Myself" to the testament to freedom in "Coming" to even the lashing out at sexism in "What she's wearing," the music stays upbeat, yet the lyrics are bizarre with a message. Sort of like your crazy Uncle Frank.

An outstanding band, an outstanding album. As they like to say, "Happy Music for Sarcastic People."

The Melting Hopefuls perform at The 15 Minutes Club Sept. 13.

- Mark Esposito

Public Enemy Muses on a Sick state Hip-hop greats address their own on gutsy fifth album

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Public Enemy deserves more respect than this.

After bursting to the forefront of hip-hop with its debut album *Yo! Bum Rush the Show* in the mid-1980s, P.E. has left as great a mark upon its musical genre as any other act in the world. Its second and third releases, *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back* (1987) and *Fear of a Black Planet* (1989), were watershed moments, as musically innovative and politically provocative today as they were the moment they dropped.

Then, steadily, P.E.'s position as a hip-hop pioneer declined. Now,

with its fifth studio album, *Muse Sick N Hour Mess Age* (Def Jam), it is on the outside looking in. And it's a shame.

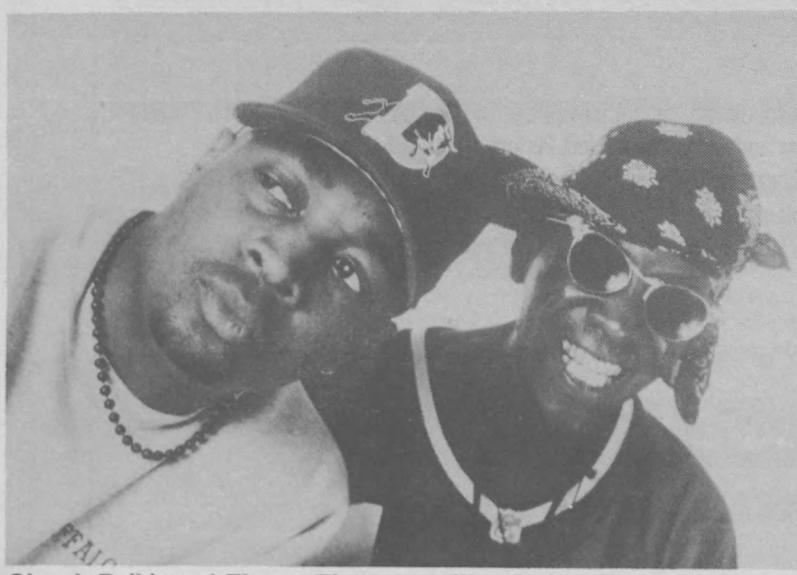
Of course, *Muse Sick* is not on musical par with *Nation of Millions* or *Black Planet*. Chuck D's overpowering baritone and Flavor Flav's bugged interjections no longer seem cutting edge.

But does everyone have to sound like G-funk any more?

And that is exactly what *Muse Sick* addresses. P.E. could have retooled itself to fit current trends as Run-D.M.C. did a couple of years ago. But it didn't. Matter of fact, it set itself apart from everything that hip-hop has seemingly become. While *Muse Sick* does con-

tain Chuck D's usual apocalyptic scenarios (the album paints a scene in which David Duke is president of the United States in 1999), his most daring and effective songwriting is aimed directly at the current flavor, gangsta rap. "Talkin' dat drive-by shit / everybody talkin' dat gangsta shit / ... What you gonna do to get paid / step on the rest of the 'hood 'til the drug raid?," he rages in "What Side You On?"

As courageous as this is, *Muse Sick* seems destined to fall on deaf ears — it's just not what people want to hear. *Muse Sick* is not groundbreaking, which could be seen as terribly disappointing in the face of P.E.'s earlier work. But it is worthwhile and deserves respect. As does P.E.



Chuck D (l.) and Flavor Flav are still at it, but is anyone listening?

SPOTLIGHT

Muse with your mustard?

Manouch serves fast food and philosophy

BY ANDREA ARNOLD
HATCHET REPORTER

It's late and you're hungry. Walking down 21st Street past Tower Records in a state like this, you seem to think there is only one option for food—Manouch.

Dozens of students go to Manouch Nava each night in hopes of satisfying their night-time cravings for food. Nava starts serving hot dogs and philosophy at 8 p.m. and doesn't stop until the middle of the night.

"A hot dog is the symbol of Western civilization," Nava tells his customers. He's served hot dogs with some thoughts on the meaning of life since he started his vending business in 1985.

"This is not a relaxed life," Nava explains.

"This guy is always so crowded," observes one passerby.

"He's the only place open for food this late," remarked another.

Nava explains that when he started the vending business in front of Tower Records at the 2000 Penn shopping complex, he worked days as well as nights. "But I just preferred nights," he says.

So how did this 42 year-old man whose interests include the Muslim faith, the aspects of communism and philosophy, decide his life should involve serving hot dogs to GW students?

"I created this business because I needed economic security. I was ignorant because I didn't have an economic plan," Nava says, explaining the difficulty he had paying for living expenses.

What Nava says he likes most about his job is the entrepreneurial freedom. "Everybody works for their own needs," he says.

Naturally, after spending nine years on the GW campus, Nava witnesses the changing characteristics of the student body. Although Nava

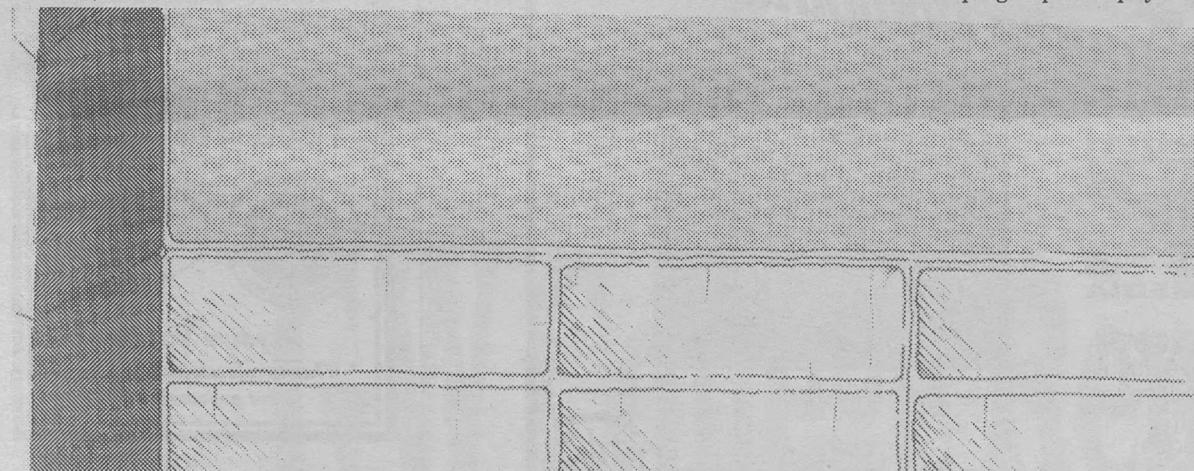
says he likes the community, he says he feels that "teenagers at GW come from well-off families, and they are upper class kids. They don't care about your small business, and judge you because you're small."

Nava says he usually can spot new students easily. "Freshmen don't really know anything about the area. They use their feelers instead of knowledge," he explains.

Nava says he likes to leave his student customers with words of wisdom. "I tell students the real truth that nobody tells you when you're in school," he says.

Anyone who has met Nava or ordered a hot dog from him has probably heard his witty anecdotes about life in general and specifically about GW.

Nava is invariable at his post. If you order a hot dog you'll get more than sauerkraut. You get a slice of GW and a helping of philosophy.



Hailing a cleaner environment

Fleet of 15 D.C. cabs runs on natural gas

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
FEATURES EDITOR

It's rare that someone can help change the environment by hailing a taxi—rare, but not inconceivable.

The vehicles run by one taxi company in the District look like other cabs and are similar in licensing and purpose. But instead of running on regular gasoline, these 1993 and 1994 model cars use natural gas for fuel.

Clean Air Cab of Washington, D.C., owns the only fleet of taxis to run on natural gas rather than gasoline. This natural gas is the same kind used in many homes for stoves and heat.

Natural gas is made of methane that is produced from the decay of organic matter, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Natural gas can come from coal mines, garbage or manure.

"Emissions are much cleaner," said Robert Shelton, dispatcher and driver for the Clean Air Cab.

Because of the cleaner emissions, natural gas is less likely to decay the ozone. The non-toxic natural gas is of comparable quality to the gasoline used for most vehicles.

One disadvantage of natural gas is the need for special equipment, such as large tanks for storage. Natural gas also needs to be liquefied or, in the case of Clean Air Cabs, compressed before use.

Clean Air Cab has been in existence for a little more than a year, Shelton said. The company has been successful and has received a positive reaction from passengers. A cab ride in a Clean Air car costs the same as any other cab in town.

The 15-car fleet can be distinguished from other cabs by the blue stripe and clouds painted on the white vehicles.

If these cabs are so successful, why isn't everyone switching over? "Initial conversion is a little more expensive," Shelton, explained. A second reason is that although natural gas is much cheaper, at 85 cents a gallon, there is only one natural gas pump in the Washington area, Shelton said.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that 30,000 vehicles operate on natural gas in the United States. Federal "clean fuel" laws continue to encourage the use of gasoline alternatives, such as natural gas, for future vehicles.

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The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

New solar car to speed 10 miles an hour faster

(From p. 1)

said the new vehicle will be built with aspects of Sunforce 1, the old vehicle, in mind.

"The new car will be an optimization of the current vehicle's design with alterations to structural, mechanical and technical aspects," Goldberg said.

GW is an internationally known competitor on the solar car circuit. Last year, the team placed ninth at a cross-country competition in Australia.

Sunforce 1 had minor detail flaws in its design and in manufacturing, team members said. The new vehicle will be the team's opportunity to improve on a design that is already technically sound, Knudtson said.

The old vehicle will be used to "test new equipment and software" for the new car and as an "aid to logistical development," Knudtson said. Because the vehicle has more than 75,000 miles on it, it will no longer be used in competition, but will serve in a support role, training new members of the team.

The new car will have a budget of \$500,000, a figure based on funds raised by the team as well as equipment purchased by the University for development of the new vehicle.

Knudtson and Goldberg's target completion date is March 31, 1995. This will make the new car available for the cross-country Sun Race next June as well as a worldwide competition in Japan next August.

African-American students glad to see steps taken

(From p. 1)

my mandatory classes for engineering," Crockett said. "I made sure I had an African class because I am African."

Since there is no prerequisite course to African-American literature, the professor expects the students to have a foundation.

"There are about 10 blacks in the class," Crockett said. "Many of the Caucasian students, it's

shameful to say, know so much more than the blacks, they understand and can comprehend," she added.

"When the teacher asked who was introduced to black literature formally, no blacks raised their hands. When she asked who was introduced informally, the rest of the blacks raised their hands," Crockett added.

Freshman Kimara Inniss was also interested in this course

because of her African-American heritage. "The readings are in depth, writings are explained and questions are answered," Inniss said.

"The University should look at Howard's plan for their African Studies courses and imitate ... Black people will not be the only ones to benefit from Africana studies," Bacquiod said. "It's a step in the right direction and they need to keep on stepping."

University promotional program seen as a success

(From p. 1)

in applicants, there will not be many changes in the school itself, Small said.

"We want to provide for the needs of students currently here before any major changes are made," Small said.

"We can get students here but we have to keep them happy," Napper added.

"We are also restricted by the size of the campus and wanting to keep control of the size of the class to make changes," Small said.

The admissions process itself may see some changes, according

to Napper.

"We could become more selective, such as we were able to accept less borderline students last year, but we can't totally change our process unless the application increase happens over several years," he said.

Officials in the Office of Admissions pointed to the influx of applicants in the last two years as proof that their plan is a success.

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GW gets caught in CNN's 'Crossfire'

Cable programs broadcast live from campus

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET REPORTER

GW students will have the opportunity to witness television history this September. CNN chose the University as the site for the first remote live broadcasts before an audience of its popular political shows "Crossfire" and "Capital Gang."

The programs will be broadcast from the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Sept. 12 through 17. GW students, faculty and staff may watch these potentially explosive political debates.

"Crossfire" is one of CNN's highest-rated nightly programs and has aired for 12 years. It features point-counterpoint discussion between politicos, including White House officials, cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

The liberal view on "Crossfire" is taken by Michael Kinsley.

Former presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan and former White House chief of staff John Sununu represent the conservative viewpoint.

"Capital Gang," which has been on the air for six years, consists of in-depth discussions of issues of the week. The show's panel consists of journalists and newsmakers, including nationally syndicated columnists Mark Shields, Robert Novak and Mona Charen, Al Hunt of The Wall Street Journal and Time magazine's Margaret Carlson.

For students, faculty and staff with a valid GW ID, entry to the broadcasts is free.

"Crossfire" will air Monday, Sept. 12 through Friday, Sept. 16 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. each evening.

The broadcast for "Capital Gang" will take the stage on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.

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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

University research impacts economy, study shows

Research at universities across the nation has become an important part of the U.S. economy, a study by the American Council on Education suggests.

Together with federally funded research centers that university staffs administer, college professors perform some of the nation's most basic research, the council report says.

Universities accounted for almost \$19 billion worth of the nation's research and development in 1990, while federally funded research centers added another \$5.1 billion. Combined, universities and federally funded centers represent 15 percent of the \$150 billion spent on research and

development by the United States.

And while the nation's industries still handle the majority of research done in the United States, more and more companies are turning to universities for knowledge. More than 7 percent of the money spent on research by U.S. universities in 1992 came from private industries.

The council's report points out that 40 universities account for half of all research and development expenditures from private industry, with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston topping the list with \$45.7 million in research funding in 1991. MIT is followed by Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa., and the universities of Michigan, Washington at Seattle and Illinois at Urbana.

"The continued linkages between universities and federal agencies and, increasingly, between universities and industry should serve the nation's research and development well in the future," the report stated.

Automatic 'F' for cheaters

ATHENS, Ga. — Students caught cheating at the University of Georgia could be flunked on the spot if a new cheating policy is approved.

Students would not only receive an "F" in the class, but a notation on their transcript would indicate that the grade was a result of academic dishonesty.

The proposal was approved by the University Council and the Student Government Association

and is pending final approval from University President Charles Knapp.

"The grading move was made to help promote a more academically honest campus," University spokesman Larry Dendy said. "The University of Georgia wants to send a strong message out that it does not tolerate cheating in any form."

The proposed measure would be added to the University's current punishment for cheaters, which is automatic suspension for one academic quarter.

Dendy said the new policy would allow students to petition professors to have the notation removed and the grade changed after one year, provided the student has no further academic violation.

College degrees still mean more money

Here's something to tell yourself if you're still flipping burgers six months after graduation: in terms of your lifetime income, a college degree is worth more money than ever before.

A recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau said a college diploma can mean an extra \$600,000 of income in a typical 43.5-year career.

In 1992, the average salary was \$18,737. By comparison, the average college graduate earned \$32,629. Those numbers are both up from 1990, when high school graduates were earning \$16,284 annually and college graduates were making \$29,868.

Over a lifetime, the salary difference between high school graduates and college graduates can be very significant.

"There is no doubt that the higher the degree you have, the more money you will most likely make," said Greg Howard, a statistician at the U.S. Census Bureau. "With the economy as it is, and the job market becoming more competitive, the trend is almost sure to continue."

The Census Bureau estimates that over a course of a lifetime, a high school graduate makes an average of \$821,000 while a college graduate earns approximately \$1.4 million, almost \$600,000 more than his or her less-educated counterpart.

According to the study, the salary numbers rise for students who continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree. People with master's degrees will make \$1.6 million over a lifetime; those with doctorates make \$2.1 million; and people with professional degrees, such as doctors and lawyers, earn an estimated \$3 million.

The study also found that people without high school diplomas earn an average of \$609,000.

Project blasts into space

BOULDER, Colo. — An experimental device built by Colorado students to monitor the ozone will be rocketed into space.

Known as the Cooperative Student High Altitude Rocket Payload, CSHARP is scheduled to blast into space aboard a NASA sounding rocket from Wallops Island, Va. It is expected to reach a height of 35 miles before drifting by parachute into the Atlantic Ocean for recovery by a U.S. Coast Guard ship.

The payload consists of four instruments to measure ozone concentrations in the earth's atmosphere, said Hack Faber, student research coordinator of the Colorado Space Grant Consortium. The experiment also will measure nitrogen dioxide and water vapor levels in the atmosphere. Both affect the ozone.

"It will be exciting work to actually see our equations finally going to work," said Ellen Riddle, a CU-Boulder senior and one of 50 students that worked on the project. "I think I probably learned more in the past few months than I did in the past few years."

- from College Press Service reports

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PALO ALTO, Calif. — It's not everyday that you receive a check in the mail that you weren't expecting. In fact, unless Ed McMahon comes by with a camera crew, it's probably something you shouldn't count on.

But for hundreds of present and past employees of the Stanford University Bookstore, a trip to the mailbox recently was rewarded with a check that reimbursed students for hours of back pay.

When new general manager Peggy Mendelson took a look at the bookstore's financial records, she discovered that for four years, many employees had recorded overtime hours without pay.

Overtime hours, by law, are more than eight hours per day or 40 hours a week. And according to Mendelson's records, the bookstore owed \$300,000 back pay to nearly 600 past and present employees.

Some workers received checks worth a few hundred dollars, while others received thousands. Although some employees questioned the bookstore's policy on overtime, no complaints were ever filed against the store.

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GW stocking up endowment for more student aid, facilities

A fund-raising project to renovate University facilities and increase the endowment for student financial assistance is now in the developmental stages.

The Capital Contributions Campaign is a six-year project that seeks donations from alumni and others associated with GW. Michael Worth, vice president for development and alumni affairs, said the money raised would be used for building renovations. He said it also would help both under-

graduate and graduate students with financial aid.

Worth said he felt it was too early in the campaign to predict a specific financial goal, saying such a prediction would be "premature and somewhat counter-productive."

Worth added that he has spoken personally with alumni to solicit contributions.

-Ivy McClure

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6:

Thefts/Break-ins

- 23rd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Aug. 28. A visitor to the GW Hospital reported that his car was broken into. A radio was reported missing.

- 707 22nd St. N.W., Aug. 29. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$400 car radio from his car parked in front of the building.

- 2525 L St. N.W., Sept. 1. A GW employee reported the theft of \$250 worth of tools from the trunk of his car while it was parked in front of the building.

- Adams Hall, Sept. 2. A resident reported the theft of a stereo receiver and cassette player. The items were valued at \$630.

- Marvin Center, August 26. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack - containing a note-

book, a student planner and a calculator valued at a total of \$42 - from the bookstore.

- Marvin Center, Sept. 2. A student reported the theft of his backpack from the bookstore.

- Mitchell Hall, August 28. A resident reported the theft of a laptop computer, a bag, software and a keyboard - valued at a total of \$700 - from the front of the building.

- Smith Center, August 25. A GW student reported the theft of her \$350 bicycle from the front of the building.

Assaults/Harassment

- Crawford Hall, August 27. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

- Crawford Hall, Sept. 4. A resident reported receiving a harassing phone call from an unknown man.

Final 1994/95 Fall Registration Student Organization Meeting

**Friday, September 9
9 am - 12 pm MC 406**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 5PM**

Registration meetings are MANDATORY - student organizations must send a representative to one of the meetings to be officially recognized by the university.

In order to sign up for one of the meeting dates, please contact the Office of Campus Activities at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

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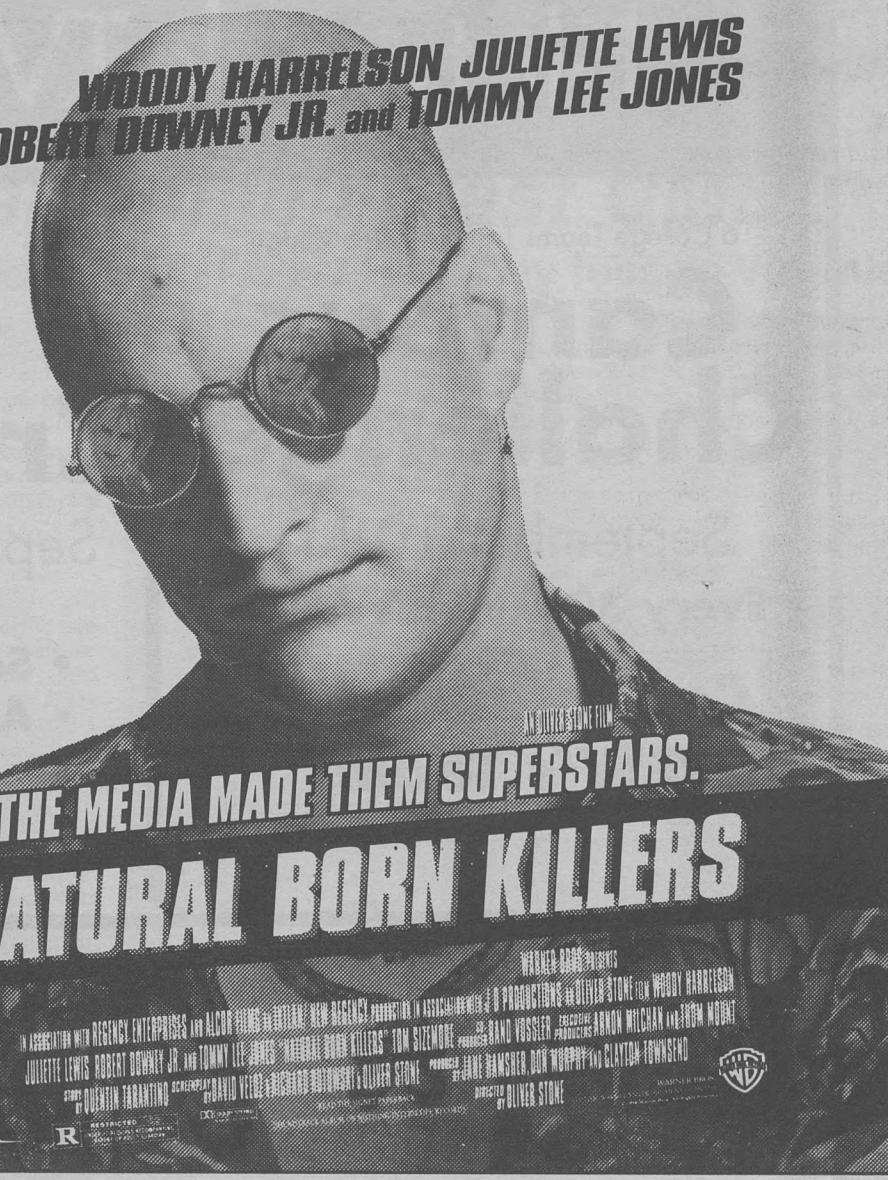
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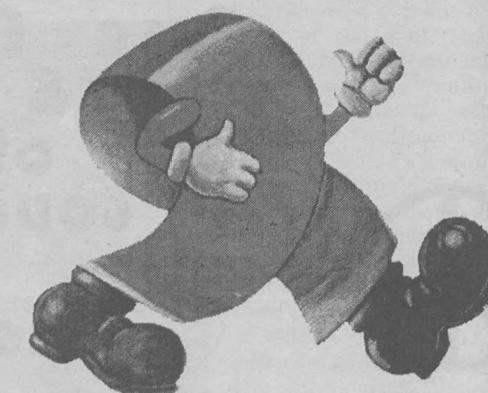
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SPORTS

Spikers open season 2-2 in hot Tempe sun

NCAA restores star Liu Li's eligibility

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The GW volleyball team clawed its way to a second place tie against nationally ranked competition Sept. 2-3 at the Hilton Sun Devil Challenge in Tempe, Ariz.

The Colonial Women received mostly good news from the front lines. GW recorded the 500th volleyball win in school history in the season opener, but finished the tournament 2-2, snapping a 19-match regular season winning streak.

"I thought that if we could come home 2-2 against this caliber of competition, I'd be really happy," head coach Susie Homan said. "We were very focused on the task at hand."

The team played the entire tournament without the services of outside hitter Liu Li. Liu had been ruled ineligible by the NCAA because of academic credit requirements, but the University appealed the decision. GW learned Tuesday that the appeal was granted. Liu will rejoin the team immediately.

"We missed (Liu), but we didn't focus on that," Homan said. "We were just going to play as hard as we possibly could and do the best that we could. We had no control over (Liu's situation)."

Familiar names stood out for the Colonial Women over the weekend. Svetlana Vtyurina was named to the all-tournament team, pacing the offense with 102 kills over four matches. Returning starters Kate Haubenreich and Jill Lammert also starred.

GW vs. Texas Tech

GW wrapped up the proceedings with a tough loss to Texas Tech University late Saturday, dropping the match in five sets (6-15, 17-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-8).

GW's problems were apparent from the outset as the offense appeared unsettled. The Colonial Women hit just .154 as a team. They also committed an uncharacteristic 29 errors.

Haubenreich managed 52 assists despite the sluggish offense, while Lammert pulled out 23 digs.

"Lammert played exceptionally well all weekend. It was fun because she's really been pushing in practice," Homan said. "She's been taking care of business."

GW vs. New Mexico State

Earlier Saturday, the Colonial



Svetlana Vtyurina: Sun Devil Challenge all-tournament team member

Women breezed past New Mexico State University, riding a nearly perfect second game to victory (15-12, 15-4, 15-12).

Once again, GW did not hit well as a team, finishing at just .198 for the match. Vtyurina was the exception to the rule, hitting .386 with 23 kills. In addition, the Colonial Women did not commit an error in game 2.

Lammert led a well-rounded team effort on defense with 16 digs. Vtyurina pitched in 13, and Liz Martin added 12 more.

The team also benefited from sloppy play by New Mexico State. The Lady Aggies had more errors than kills in game one and never recovered.

GW vs. Arizona State

GW succumbed in straight sets to the host team's superior offense in front of nearly 500 people Friday night (15-13, 15-8, 17-15).

Arizona State University battled past GW en route to its undefeated tournament championship. The ninth-ranked Lady Sun Devils hit an outstanding .309 while playing solid defense as well.

The Colonial Women had defensive troubles throughout the match, picking up just 48 digs to ASU's 65.

Although GW led with 13 points in both the first and the third games, the team simply could not hold on.

"They had to work hard to beat us," Homan said. "They really had to play to beat us. We didn't give them anything."

GW vs. Minnesota

The Colonial Women streaked out to a huge season opening win over the University of Minnesota early Friday (15-8, 5-15, 8-15, 15-7, 15-11).

In what Homan called one of the five biggest victories in GW volleyball history, the team overcame a 2-1 deficit to come back and pick up the historic 500th win.

The team executed its game plan well, led by Vtyurina's 27 kills. Lammert put forth a balanced attack, adding 11 kills to her 15 digs. Haubenreich had a career-high 61 assists to set up the offense. Martin was a force on defense with 18 digs.

The Colonial Women take to the road again this weekend, albeit a little closer to home. GW will face the universities of Maryland, Alabama, and Central Michigan in the Maryland Invitational at College Park.

Colonial Women blast UMBC

Win evens record at 1-1 after Saturday loss to Virginia

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's soccer team evened its season record at 1-1 Wednesday night as it bombarded the University of Maryland-Baltimore County with 21 shots en route to a 3-1 triumph.

GW 3, UMBC 1

The game, played at UMBC, featured a goal and an assist each for GW's Amanda Simmons and Courtney Pollard. After the Lady Retrievers had cut GW's lead to 2-1 midway through the second half, the Colonial Women showed no flair for the dramatic, as Pollard's goal at 72:13 from freshman Kristin Robertson clinched the win.

GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said she was pleased with her team's efforts.

"It was a game we pretty much expected to win, and I think we went out and dominated. We probably could have scored a few more with a better focus on finishing, but we were certainly happy with the win," she said.

Simmons, a junior, helped give the Colonial Women the lead when she assisted on freshman Chemar Smith's goal at 31:18 of the first half. It was an odd goal, as Smith caromed Simmons' shot into the net. It was also the only goal of the first half.

The score remained 1-0 throughout the first half and well into the second, until Simmons scored at 68:18 to give GW a two-goal lead. Sophomore Pollard got the assist. Less than a minute later, Kris Einersan scored UMBC's lone goal, only to have Pollard score the clincher.

For the game, Smith led GW with six of the team's 21 shots. UMBC goalie Nadine Henchcliffe was on the receiving end of the shots, and made 12 saves for the game, earning praise from Higgins-Cirovski.

The Colonial Women had a new face in the net. Junior Danielle Dourney got the start in place of the injured Traci Jensen and responded



Amanda Simmons (#20) and Boomer Dean (#4) converge on a Temple player in action last year.

with two saves to gain the win.

"I'm really happy with the preparation that Danielle made for this match," Higgins-Cirovski said.

Virginia 3, GW 2

With a gorgeous sky and a fairly large crowd as a backdrop, the Colonial Women kicked off their 1994 season at RFK's Auxiliary Field Saturday with a hard-fought 3-2 loss to the University of Virginia.

After falling behind 3-0, the Colonial Women rallied late in the game to cut the score.

When the second half got underway, the Cavaliers came out smoking. Liz Kelley scored just over three minutes into the half on a looping shot over GW goalie Traci Jensen's head. When Dina Padula scored on a breakaway to make it 3-0 at 61:15, it looked as though a rout might be in the works.

The Colonial Women, however, would not quit. The comeback started in goal, as Jensen made two spectacular saves to keep the deficit frozen at three. Jensen made six



Maggie Miller (#8) and Kristin Davidson (#10) defend against a Temple player last season.

saves on the day.

When GW got a penalty shot with about 20 minutes remaining in the game, junior forward Tanya Vogel booted it right into the net, and things began looking up. GW then got a late goal from Smith, who capitalized on a scramble in front to cut the score to 3-2.

Smith's goal was the last of the heroics for the Colonial Women, but they had already completed a somewhat successful day.

UVA currently is ranked 13th in the country, a fact not lost on the GW coach. "Virginia is a good team. I think we showed a lot of character in the game, and by the end I know that they were scared to death," Higgins-Cirovski said.

The first half was even, with neither team exhibiting the ability to dominate. GW actually outshot its opponent 10-6. The only goal of the half came at 31:18, when UVA's Kim Smith scored on a head ball off a great corner kick from Tania Jovanovic.

GW had a couple solid scoring chances in the half, the best was when freshman forward Natalie Froman had a point-blank shot in front of the goal. However, UVA's goalie Becky Hornbacher made a diving stop to make the save. Froman teamed with Chemar Smith, the freshman forward on the opposite side, to make life difficult for the Virginia defense.

Two other freshmen also received major playing time for GW in their first college game. Higgins-Cirovski said she was pleased with their performances.

"These girls are part of a great recruiting class that we have here," she said. "Even though this was their first college game, they've already played soccer at very high levels, so I wasn't surprised that they contributed so well."

The Colonial Women's next match is against Monmouth College Saturday at 2 p.m. as they continue their home schedule at RFK's Auxiliary Field. Higgins-Cirovski said she is looking forward to the contest.

"They've always had a good team, so we're expecting a good match on Saturday," she said.



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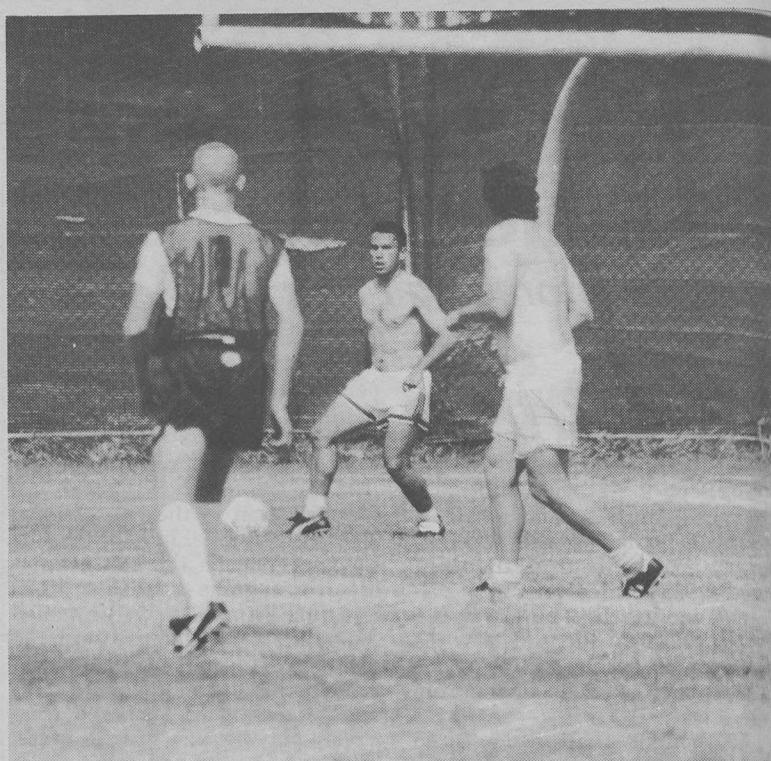


Photo by Maher Jafar
Marcelo Valencia (center) navigates through a crowd at practice Wednesday. He scored a goal Saturday against Robert Morris.

GW men lose battle in overtime to RMC *Late collapse ends clash of Colonials*

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

If the GW men's soccer team plays every game as hard as it played Saturday's season opener, it may not have any players left by the end of the campaign.

The Colonials scrapped their way through regulation and an overtime period, but wound up on the short end of a 5-2 decision to the Colonials of Robert Morris College.

Anyone who believes soccer lacks action and who bemoans the low scores needs only to have watched the clash of the Colonials at RFK Stadium's Auxiliary Field. The game was replete with a controversial goal, a fight, two come-from-behind efforts by GW and a three-goal explosion by Robert Morris in the second half of overtime.

GW head coach George Lidster was willing to look on the bright side of things after the season-opening loss.

"If there's a positive to this game, it's that we showed a lot of character," he said. "We played more than 35 minutes with only 10 men and held (Robert Morris). We never really got in a decent rhythm until we were down to 10 men. Then we came back and held out ... until the gates opened there at the end."

With only 45 seconds remaining in regulation, GW's Matt Nesbitt took a pass from Steve Masten at 30 yards out and sent a cannon blast into the back of the net, knotting the game at 2-2.

GW had its work cut out for it in the two 15-minute overtime periods. The Colonials were working with only 10 players since 82:18, when Marcelo Valencia received a red card for a high kick that resulted in a scuffle at midfield. Robert Morris' David Moxom, whom Valencia had fouled, had to be restrained by his teammates, earning him a yellow card warning.

"It was a 50-50 ball (and) I went up high to get it," Valencia said

after being sent off. "It was the same thing they'd been doing to us."

As a result of the ejection, he will miss GW's next game, a Friday contest at Georgia Southern.

Ward McIntyre, GW's goalkeeper, kept the Colonials in the game with several diving saves, thwarting Robert Morris' threats. Meanwhile, GW's Stefan Triandafilou launched a shot over his opponents' goal, but neither team could break the tie until the 116th minute.

Moxom exploited a foul by GW's Moises Reyes on RMC's Marco Patitucci in the penalty area. McIntyre got an outstretched hand on the penalty kick, but Moxom had enough on it for it to deflect in, making the score 3-2. The tiebreaker seemed to take the wind out of GW's sails, and Robert Morris' Musa Shannon added two more goals in the next four minutes to clinch the victory for the visiting Colonials.

Robert Morris' Patitucci opened the scoring at 5:40 off a throw-in from John Roach near GW's goal. Although the ball barely broke the crease and the GW players continued to play, the line judge signaled a goal, justifying the opponent's celebration already in progress. Despite protest from the GW players and coaches, the goal stood.

Valencia avenged that goal 30 minutes later with a beautiful unassisted corner kick, which arched just over RMC goalkeeper Jason Keller. Valencia, the second-leading scorer for the Colonials last season, was humble about his feat.

"I just hit it with my outside foot," Valencia, a 5-5 senior, said. "The wind was going toward the same goal, so that helped it a little bit, too."

Roach and Patitucci teamed up again in the 74th minute, with Roach scoring this time from the upper left corner of the box to make the score 2-1. The Robert Morris bench began exulting what it thought was a sure win, but GW fought back valiantly.

SPORTS**GW water polo rocks Labor Day tourney**

Colonials win 2nd ever vs. Villanova

BY DAVID LARIMER

HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW water polo team began the season with a strong showing at the Navy Labor Day Tournament.

Head coach Andy Turnage hailed the Colonials' 3-1 record in the tournament as "a great start" to the season, considering that eight of the team's 19 players are new to the program.

GW completed play this weekend with a 14-5 drubbing of the Naval Academy "B" squad. However, GW's lone setback came in the game against the National Zone B team - comprised of the best collegiate and recently graduated players on the East Coast. The "B" team pulled away by outscoring the Colonials 13-2 in the second half.

"They tore us apart with their counter-attacking," said Turnage of the Olympic hopefuls, whom he coached over the summer.

The highlight of the Colonials' weekend came in their second game with a 14-5 dispatching of Villanova University, just the second GW victory ever against the Wildcats.

"We were really fired up," Turnage said. "They stole a win against us last year, so I think our older guys were ready to turn the tables."

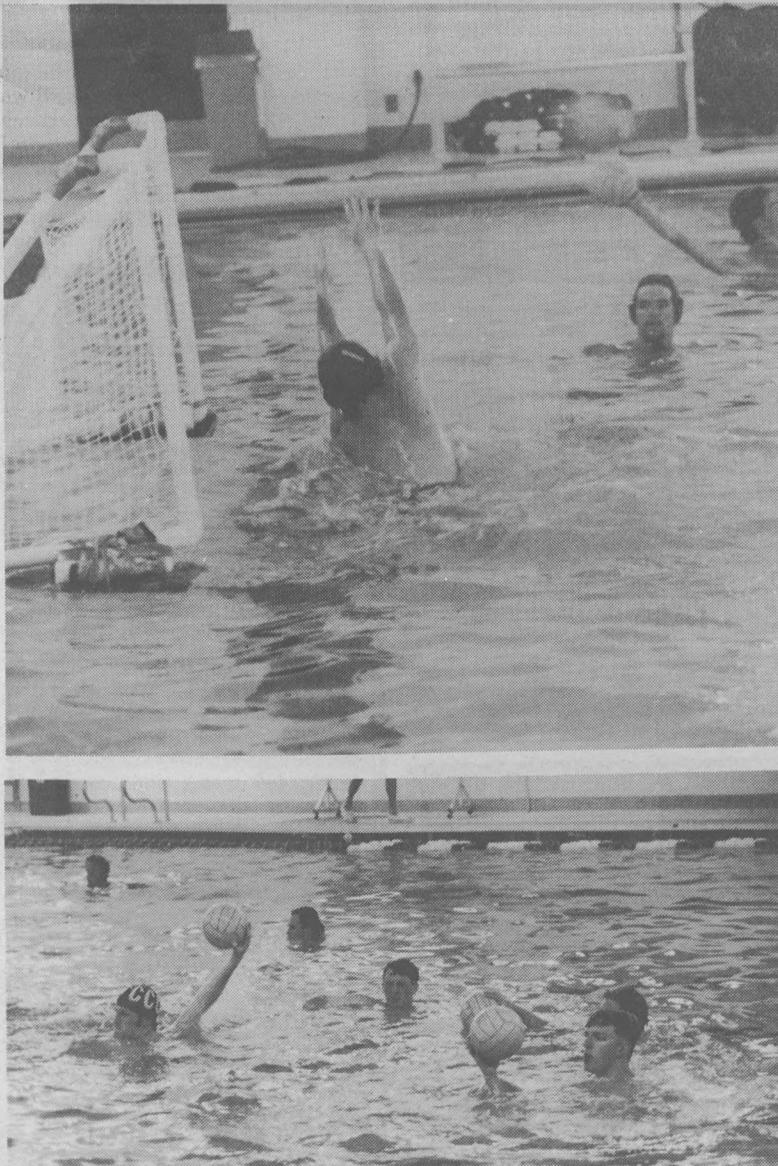
The Colonials' spirit was apparent from the outset as they jumped to a 6-2 lead in the first quarter and held Villanova to just one goal in the second half. Freshman Peter Clifford was the offensive star for GW, pouring in eight goals.

GW started off the tournament with a 13-10 win over Rockville.

Overall, Turnage said he was especially pleased with GW's defense and front court work. Clifford racked up 13 goals throughout the tournament - a feat that earned him GW Athlete of the Week honors - while goalkeeper Todd McConchie showed improvement from last year in anchoring the defense, Turnage said.

"We've got a ways to go to get where we are capable of getting," Turnage added. "But we've only been together for two weeks."

The Colonials will see their first action at home this weekend, hosting the GW Fall Invitational at the Smith Center.



GW goalkeeper Todd McConchie stretches out for a block at practice last week as Seamus Conlin looks on (top). Members of the GW water polo team warm up in the Smith Center for the Navy Labor Day Tournament.

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